

an audience," Clark said Sloane declared—and indeed the finish, then at the Riverfront Plaza and Belvedere, was generously attended by City Hall workers liberated for the occasion.

It was, Clark said, the first road race of its kind in Kentucky.

Businesses soon griped about work-day traffic tie-ups when the first miniMarathons were run on Mondays; the religious community wasn't happy when Sunday was considered as an alternative. So Saturday got the miniMarathon by default.

Today, Clark said, he believes Louisville has the only park department in the nation that oversees 20 or more races in a year—"for the good of the public," he added. "We have developed a lot of fine races in Louisville, Kentucky, and I'm proud of that," he said.

Priddy, Clark's assistant, said he actually retired and moved to Florida in 1997 with his wife Lorene, Whom he always called "Mom." But she died in March of that same year, just days after the move, and Clark canceled his retirement and came back to the city where he'd lived since 1948. "Louisville was his life," Priddy said. "He would have had nothing in Florida."

Back in Louisville, he also continued to be involved with the mini, although the Derby Festival had by then taken over official management of the race.

And he also had the unending appreciation of the running community—a community that seems to doubt it would even exist were it not for him. Runner Lyons, for example, who is 30, believes that if Metro Park's running program had not been built, she might not be running today. Running in that case would have required travel, she said, and she very well might not have done it.

Clark worked with the program he loved until late last year. He said he did well after surgery for his liver cancer, but early this year, "for some reason I can't explain, it all went berserk."

One of his two sons, Marvin Clark, said yesterday that in late March, it truly appeared that his father would die. Doctors held out little hope, then no hope, and prayers were said for a peaceful exit.

Then, Gil Clark began moving—first a leg, then he opened an eye, and soon he spoke. Marvin and his father both said a doctor wrote on his chart these two words: "Divine intervention."

"God's got something else for me to do, I guess," Clark said Friday. "I might see another Vencor (the road race that precedes the miniMarathon), but if He lets me live to tomorrow night, I will be most grateful."

Aside from whatever God has in mind for Clark, the Derby Festival had some ideas, too. Yesterday, it wanted him to fire the starting pistol for he mini-Marathon.

Friends Tandy Patrick and Jim Woosley, a Louisville police officer, picked Clark up at his son's home in eastern Jefferson County in Patrick's Camaro convertible—with the top down and the heater on.

Clark wore a white-and-purple jogging suite and his multicolored pith helmet—he doesn't remember who gave the helmet to him, and by now it's been through so many races it appears entirely held together by duct tape and paint. He was bundled in a blanket and scarf in the front seat of the Camaro. But this was the way he wanted it, so he could wave at the runners.

To travel the 25 feet from the Camaro to the starter's stage, Clark used a wheelchair, but stood strong when Mayor Dave Armstrong gave him a glass plaque, the Derby Festival's Lifetime Achievement Award.

And then the countdown to another race began.

ORDERS FOR TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1999

Mr. LOTT. Mr. President, I ask unanimous consent that when the Senate completes its business today, it stand in adjournment until 10 a.m. on Tuesday, April 27.

I further ask that on Tuesday, immediately following the prayer, the Journal of the proceedings be approved to date, the morning hour be deemed to have expired, the time for the two leaders be reserved, and the Senate then be

in a period for morning business until 11:30 a.m., with Senators allowed to speak for up to 10 minutes each with the following exceptions: Senator MURKOWSKI, for 20 minutes; Senator COVERDELL, for 30 minutes; Senator DURBIN, for 30 minutes.

Finally, I ask unanimous consent that following morning business at 11:30 a.m., the Senate immediately begin consideration of S. 96, the Y2K legislation.

The PRESIDING OFFICER. Without objection, it is so ordered.

PROGRAM

Mr. LOTT. Mr. President, for the information of all Senators, the Senate will convene at 10 a.m. on Tuesday and be in a period of morning business until 11:30.

After morning business, the Senate will begin consideration of the Y2K liability bill. Amendments to the bill are expected to be offered and debated throughout Tuesday's session. So roll-call votes can be expected during the day Tuesday, and perhaps in the late afternoon, but not into the night.

Also, any other legislation or executive calendar items that are cleared for action will be moved.

ADJOURNMENT UNTIL 10 A.M. TOMORROW

Mr. LOTT. Mr. President, if there is no further business to come before the Senate, I now ask that the Senate stand in adjournment under the previous order.

There being no objection, the Senate, at 6:05 p.m., adjourned until Tuesday, April 27, 1999, at 10 a.m.